20¢

The Long Island FISHERMAN

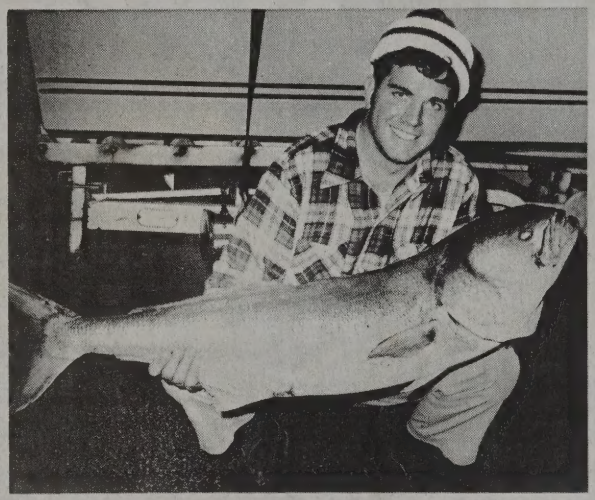
APRIL 13th, ISSUE NO. 13, 1972

"IT's FLOUNDER TIME"

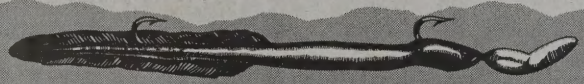
STORY ON PAGE 2

World Record Blue Caught On Burke "Jig-A-Do" Lure!

31 Lbs. 12 Oz. Monster Tops Old Mark By Over 7½ Lbs.



James Hussey and his incredible Bluefish.



The best way to predict success is with a "winner"... and you can bet that James Hussey of Tarboro, North Carolina is going to be doing a lot of "predicting" with the Burke Jig-A-Do lure from now on.

BURKE

Write for new 1972 fishing lure catalog: Burke Fishing Lures, 1969 S. Airport Rd., Traverse City, Michigan 49684

Contest

Sam Francesconi, of Bergenfield, N.J., took top honors in this week's contest with a 2 lb. 10 oz. flounder caught in Gardiner's Bay on March 31, 1972.

Once again the contest winning flattie was weighed in at Dan McLane's Bayview Tackle & Bait. (Thank you, Dan, for all the interest.) According to the L.I.F. point system, the 2 lb. 10 oz. flounder beat out a 19 lb. 4 oz. codfish entered by Anthony Grasso. The cod was weighed in at Stella Maris Fishing Station.

Mr. Francesconi will receive $12.00 for winning the weekly contest, and will also become eligible for the end of the month and end of the year grand prizes. All entries from last week become eligible for the end of the month drawing.

Don Siano, of Yonkers, N.Y., poses with his hands full of cash and tackle prizes presented by publisher, Rich Reina. Don was the winner of two $12.00 weekly prizes, and he also won the end of the month drawing for March for which he collected $50.00 in cash plus a lap full of tackle. The prizes consisted of two Penn reels, rods, Tri Fin lures and assorted other lures.

COAST GUARD REQUEST

The U.S. Coast Guard recently announced a program of increased surveillance of foreign vessels fishing off our coast. All sightings of foreign vessels should be reported promptly to the Coast Guard. Report the name and number of the vessel, the home port, forgein flag it's flying, the course and speed of the vessel, its size and the time and date of the sighting. This concerns only foreign fishing vessels that are within 200 miles of our coast line.

This notice has been published before in the L.I.F. and other news media. The Coast Guard needs this information. When you are fishing offshore and you should sight a foreign vessel, give your assistance to the Coast Guard. Private, party boat and commercial fishermen are urged to report sightings of foreign fishing vessels as soon as possible.

Does 200 miles within our coast line ring a bell? It should! Support the Emergency Committee to Save America's Marine Resources. They also need your help. Show your concern.

The Long Island FISHERMAN

THE LARGEST WEEKLY GUIDE FOR FISHERMEN IN THE N.Y. AREA

VOL. 7 NO. 13 APRIL 13, 1972

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FRONT PAGE PHOTO

Weather not withstanding, it's spring. Mr. Flounder is just about everywhere. Our front page photo shows Ray Kovack and George Kraus, of Brooklyn, with 110 flounders up to 1½ lbs. These anglers used bloodworms and mussels at Buoy 17 in Shinnecock Bay. Photo courtesy of Tony's Fishing Station.

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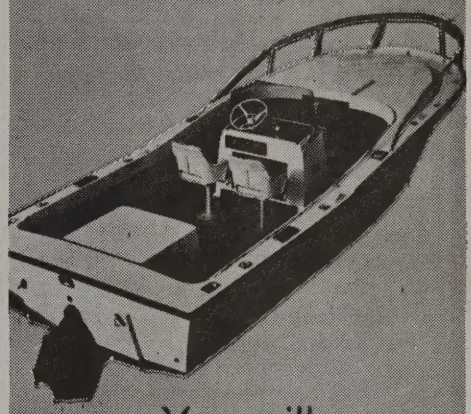

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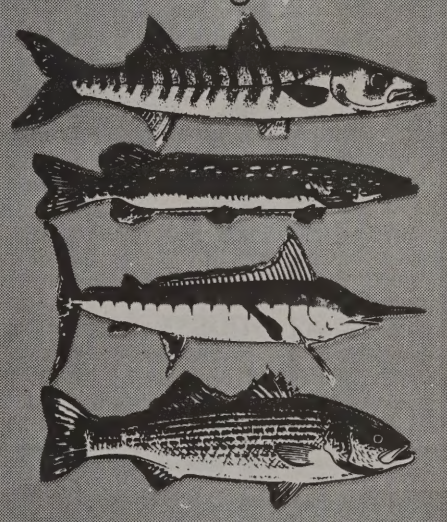

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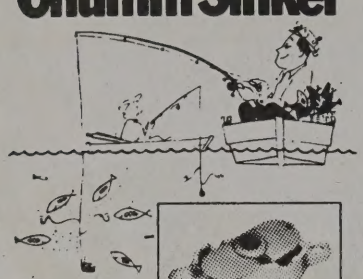

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Chum Lines

Dear Sirs:

I have been a subscriber to your fishing weekly for almost two years now and all the time I have watched you passively condone the slaughter of big bass. Let me elaborate; the editors of this weekly constantly print pictures of anglers who have caught and kept many big bass. The majority of bass over thirty pounds are females. Each one is capable of laying over a million eggs.

It's about time we stopped living by double standards. That is condemning netters and then on the other hand keeping many big bass and not practicing conservation of striped bass. How many of you fellow anglers have stripers or blues rotting in your freezers right now?

I don't know why anyone would want to keep more than one lunker anyway. Bass under ten pounds taste better and are easier to clean. I suggest that anglers that want to keep a record of their trophy bass take a camera along to take a picture of the bass and then to let it go as I and my friends do.

To change the subject, could you please print the name and address of the association that keeps the world records for gamefish on spinning tackle.

Robby Harmon, Larchmont, N.Y.

Dear Bob,

I must answer your letter as objectively as I can, so here goes. First, yes, I like to see fishermen catch big bass. That is what this news-magazine is all about; to show fishermen how to catch fish, and the bigger the better.

What I object to are your words, "condone the slaughter."

We do not condone the slaughter of any species of marine life. How many fish a fisherman keeps is left to his own conscience.

What I can't understand in your letter is, on one hand you say if anglers want to keep a record, they should take a photo, then, on the other hand you ask for the address of the association that keeps world records. How do these fish get into the record books? Take a picutre and send it in, no. They weigh the dead fish in at an approved weigh-in station.

I don't say your approach to fishing is wrong, but did you ever stop to think that if you didn't get your information from the pages of the L.I.F., how many photos could you have taken.

****

Dear L.I. Fisherman,

In one of your issues (past issues), there was a photograph on the front page of the haul of fish a fishing trawler had made. The picture, showing the catch of fish, had quite a few small fish which should not have been in there.

My husband receives the Local Notice to Mariners weekly. According to one particular notice, Notice No. 10, 3/1/72, Pg. 1, an agreement was made between the U.S. and Poland for voluntary inspection off the U.S. Mid-Atlantic Coast. I've sent along a copy of this notice.

Now, based on this agreement, why couldn't the U.S. make such an agreement with Russia. Is there any reason why an agreement like this couldn't be made with the U.S.S.R., pertaining to haulage of fish or being able to inspect (voluntarily) their catches at any given time, since they do the majority of their fishing along our coastline?

Mrs. Gloria Hayn, Forest Hills

There is such an agreement with Russia, which is presently in effect. As far as the net in the cover photo of L.I.F. goes, we stated in the caption that this was an experimental trawl and that this small mesh net was purposely used for scientific purposes. Normally a larger (but not large enough) mesh net is used.

****

Dear Sir:

On Page 6, March 30th issue, you write that research has proven that corn kills flounders. I have made many inquiries on this subject and also have written to Frank Keating and received this answer I am sending you.

"As you suspect, the story of corn killing flounders is an Old Wives' Tale.

"The possibility has been discussed with biologists several times. They can find nothing to substantiate the rumor."

Herman Rosenberg, Riverhead, N.Y.

Dear Herman,

Although the answer received from a quick call to the Conservation Department's Marine Lab was non-committal, it was stated that there is no significant difference between the corn fed and the regular fed flounders which they are experimenting with.

****

Dear Mr. Reina,

I am a subscriber to the LIF and quite an avid fisherman. I would like very much if you could help me in some directions how to get to a certain place.

This season I would like to fish the Promised Land area on Long Island for Snowshoe Flounder, but I have one problem. I do not know what ports are adjacent to this area. I would appreciate it very much if you or one of your staff could send me some information.

Alan Kirschenbaum, Brooklyn

Dear Mr. Kirschenbaum,

Try Meriells Fishing Station just outside the town of East Hampton.

****

Sirs:

If possible I would greatly appreciate any information regarding launching of a small cartop boat at the following locations: Peconic River, Wildwood Lake, Forge Pond and Connetquot River.

Vincent DiLorenzo, Ronkonkoma

Dear Mr. DiLorenzo,

The Peconic River is heavily wooded along its banks. There is a bait and tackle shop (Fishermens Haven) that will let you put your boat in on their section of the stream.

Forge Pond is the dammed up portion of the Peconic River, to the west. You can launch your cartopper at any open area along its banks.

Wildwood Lake: Take the Riverhead Moriches Road to the lake. There is a launching site just before the outlet stream on the west side.

Connetquot River: You can only launch your boat on the tidal portion of the river. Take 27A (Montauk Highway) to Cutting Ave. Turn right at Cutting and proceed to the end of the road. There are plenty of areas here to launch your boat.

****

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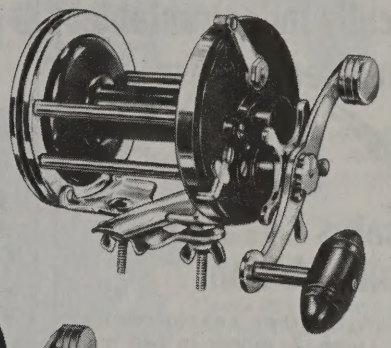

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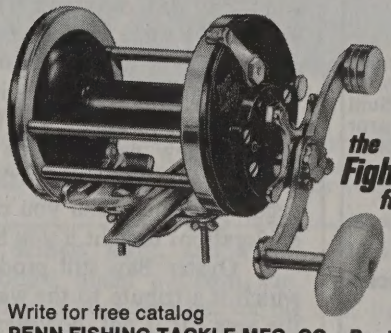

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Gentlemen:

Recently several items appeared in the Long Island Press regarding the senior citizen, who has only his Social Security income, and the fact that the regular rates for open boats, charter boats or rowboats is usually beyond his means. Some associations have realized this and have provided a cut rate for him. Fishing is a wonderful therapy!

Would it not be wonderful for all associations to do their part. Let's give the Senior Citizen a break.

Nathan Goldberg, Stony Brook, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Goldberg,

A number of boat stations have a senior citizen day. Ed's Fishing Station in Point Lookout will have it's Senior Citizen's Day on Wednesdays. All boats and motors will be rented at half price.

Five fishing stations in Morich-es will give discounts to senior citizens. They are: Silly Lily, Tadsens, Skidmores, Shoreline and Cerullo Bros.

Pop's Fishing Station in Seaford has two days set aside for senior citizens. Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

****

Dear Sir:

This letter comes to you from many of the weakfishermen on Long Island. Although there have been a few articles written here and there throughout different magazines on weakfishing, especially in this area, I find the Long Island Fisherman best covers this topic.

This season I am hoping to catch my first tide-runner on light spinning tackle, and any information which you print on this subject will be deeply appreciated. Thank you and keep up the good work.

Charles Bilella, Levittown, N.Y.

Keep glued to the pages of the L.I.F.; there will be more on weakfishing.

****

"SORRY ABOUT THAT"

In last week's edition of the L.I.F., we had the wrong caption under the photo of the River Bay Sportsmen Club Annual Dinner. It should have read, John Kasper, President, giving Ed Meyers, Treasurer, the trophy for the best fish of the year.

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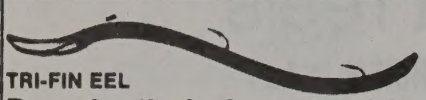

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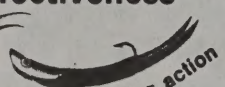
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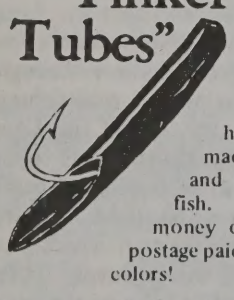

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—Al Reinfelder—

Bayville Now!

➡ Before Long Island's "growth-and-expansion-freaks" start talking up the Oyster Bay-Rye Bridge again (and they will - you can count on it), it might be wise to do some fishing up in this quiet corner of Nassau County and learn why many anglers value it so highly. As an all-around fishing area, the Bayville complex has few peers. Let's take a close look at these waters, for the fishing has begun in earnest, and you can start your explorations tonight if you like.

Oyster Bay still produces oysters, which is a tribute to the water quality in the area. It is not, however, virgin pure. No natural set has taken place for decades due to the plankton life, (thanks to cesspool seepage), which is actually too rich for the ambryonic oysters to filter. Planted shellfish thrive, and that grand old man among baymen, Mr. Flower, and his family are still harvesting a good, healthy crop. You can often see his boat from the bay shore road from Oyster Bay village to Bayville.

A small, but reliable run of alewives exists at the outflow of Beaver Dam Lake. The small herring breed in the stream, but could multiply their numbers by tens of thousands if the conservation department would only build a six foot ladder into the fresh water pond itself. (Long Island Aquatic Biologist, Al Kellar told me that it is only the lack of public interest which keeps his department from developing the various alewife runs. How about it fishing club members, wouldn't you like to see runs of herring like those of Rhode Island and Massachusetts which attract late April and May runs of lunker striped bass? Just let your voice be heard.)

Beaver Dam Lake is an extremely good black bass lake, although the snobbish and protectionist private property owners who surround this piece of water are not overly generous in extending invitations to the "outsider." (Can men own the air or the waters of the earth? I don't see it myself.)

Between Oyster Bay and Mill Neck Creek lies the beautiful Bayville Bridge. This is an excellent bass fishing bridge, and we'll discuss it in some detail further on.

East of the bridge is the quiet cove known as West Harbor, and it is here where bass are running as you read this.

Opposite West Harbor is the Centre Island Beach on Long Island Sound. A gateway to a small world of great striper and bluefish grounds for the surfman. Various points and creek outlets all around Centre Island are productive, as are several other places in this area. Let's get out our maps and charts and pinpoint the best areas.

1. Beaver Dam Lake outflow: Fish high tide. Watch for bass pushing herring where the creek opens up into the bay head. Alewives can be netted at the dam itself. Fish may be there anytime from now until the end of May.

2. Bayville Bridge: Night fishing only. All moving tides are good. Fish ½ ounce white bucktails and ½ ounce grey Bait Tails from the bridge itself. The sandy point on the southwest bank and the marshy shoreline along the north east bank are top shore casting locations. Work near the bridges with eel skin plugs and rigged or Alou Eels for big bass, and cast small tin jigs, small Alous or small plugs along the shoreline away from the bridge for schoolies. Fish the surface or bounce bottom. Nothing inbetween here. Some good fishing at dawn if no boats.

3. West Harbor: Top springtime hot spot and small stripers. Work the shoreline from late afternoon into the night during the last of incoming tide to two hours out. Favorite lures here are Garcia Eelet, 5" Rebel - blue/black, grey Alou Elver, ½ and ¼ ounce white bucktails. Dawn fishing is good at time. Mild weather is best. Watch for turtles - they are good omens here. Some high teens and bigger fish can be expected.

4. Centre Island Points: Brickyard, Moses, and Plum: Inaccessible from shore unless you are a member of or close friend of someone in the upper class. Very good casting is possible here during May, June and July, but you should be on shore, so do beach your boat and wade. Outgoing tide is definitely best, with moon tides preferred. Use Alou Eels, Rebels, Mee Mees, Atom Plugs, or rigged eels at night. Plum Point can have runs of monstrous bluefish for shore and boat fishermen alike.

5. Mill Pond Outlet: This small outflow on the southwest shoreline of Oyster Bay has an alewife run and is known for some big bass in the early season. It's a secret spot for some dozen hungries. Fish at night during the falling tide.

6. Cooper Bluff: Big bass ground. Wormers troll slowly here at night. Bunker fishermen drift their huge baits along this shore during the day. Very few lure fishermen score here at all. But the fish are here from May on.

7. Centre Island Reef: The eastern most point is called Rocky Point, and the western most point has various local names, but nothing official. It is marked by a cement tide wall. Both points are hot spots, but the entire shoreline from Centre Island Beach all the way around Rocky Point is one of the very best north shore surf casting areas. All access is from Centre Island Beach. A long walk awaits the angler, but so does high potential. Late April sees the first run of schoolies here and quantities can be taken day or night if the conditions add up right. Warm days, prevailing winds, good bait, high tides, all spell success. We have always favored dawn and dusk here, although some of the best results are obtained at darkest night, and a few brutes are fooled under a bright sun. Alou Shoestring is your best bet for big bass, and the Alou Elver is the one for schoolies. Both grey and amber colors are required to suite particular tastes. Surface swimmers such as the Atom and the Goo Goo Eye are musts, particularly if covered with eel skins. The 5" Rebel and Mee Mee floaters in black or blue finishes are must lures. Small Hopkins, Kastmasters, Pee Wee tins with white feathers, ½ ounce Bait Tails and long feather jigs are all great daytime killers.

There are undoubtedly other places in this Bayville area, but these are the ones I know best. Certainly Oak Neck Point is a sure bet, but I've only fished it by boat, and not too much at that. Incidentally, boat anglers can work several areas on the Centre Island Reef quite a ways off shore. The unnamed creek on the east side of Centre Island is surely a worthy place to try on a falling tide, and there are probably some pockets known only to Norm McCoy which you can find if you explore a bit. But I know if you fish the places named above, you'll come to appreciate the area enough not to want it spoiled by a Robert Moses-Gov'nor Rockefeller-Long Island Improvement Association-Useless Bridge.

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SPECIAL NEWS RELEASE

New York (March 25) – The Committee on the Atlantic Salmon Emergency (CASE) reported today that the State Department has announced that "agreement had been reached with Denmark" in curtailing the salmon fishery off West Greenland.

Chairman Richard A. Buck stated that "this agreement is an important breakthough for salmon conservation." Under the agreement, the high seas fishery by Danish vessels will be gradually phased out over a 4-year period, and the complete ban will take effect in 1976. The Greenland inshore catch will also be stabilized.

"CASE commends the Danish government for making the decision to cooperate with the United States and Canada in restoring Atlantic salmon to abundance in the rivers of North America," Buck said. He further explained that Norway is also expected to phase out her fishery in the same area.

Buck pointed out that a shorter phase-out period, and steeper reductions in each year would have been preferable, because already badly depleted stocks may not survive the extended pressure of four years fishing, at a rate only slightly reduced from the present maximum level. He explained that it may be necessary to call on the right to "review the status of salmon stocks" that is a part of the agreement. "We hope, and feel," Buck said, "that Denmark would approach such a reassessment in the same cooperative spirit in which she acts today."

"CASE feels," said Buck, "that the most constructive feature of Denmark's forward-looking action has been the setting of an example for others to follow. Salmon-producing countries will now take encouragement to correct abuses within their own territorial waters, such as drift-netting, poaching and pollution, and excessive inshore netting."

CASE member Curt Gowdt, noted Sportscaster, acclaimed this as "an opening of the log-jam blocking conservation and restoration of the king of fishes." And foremost world fisherman, Lee Wulff, commented, "I am afraid that this action comes a little late - - continued action on the high seas may be too much for the salmon to stand. Yet this is essentially a breakthrough for the people who are doing things, not for commercial gain for a country or for commerce, but in the interest of one of the world's great living resources." *****

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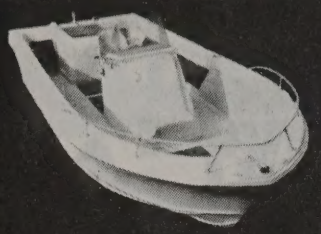

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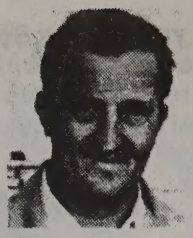

— Vlad Evanoff —

Flounder Fishing Time

When you are a kid, almost any fishing trip is a big adventure, when you go out with your father, an older relative or friend, another kid, or even alone. I know that I used to look forward with eager anticipation when spring arrived and I could go to Pelham Bay, City Island or some bay out on Long Island to catch the first flounders of the year.

In later years, many of us still retain this enthusiasm and interest in flounder fishing. Sure, we've caught bigger and better fish in the ensuing years, but for many of us flounder fishing still offers a pleasant and enjoyable day out in the open. It may be that after a long, cold winter this is really the first fishing outing of the season. Or that we look forward to eating one of the tastiest fish in the sea. But I feel that the reason most of us fish for flounders is because we want to get out into the open, go fishing and have some fun and sport.

You may ask what sport? You may scoff at the flounder's ability to bend a rod or make long runs like many gamefish. And It's true that the lowly flounder is not in the same class as these fish. But the secret of enjoying flounder fishing is to use the lightest tackle you can for the spot being fished.

This means that a light, flexible rod, small reel and light line is called for. A light, conventional rod and reel with about 15 or 20 pound test line is good for fairly deep water and strong currents where fairly heavy sinkers may be needed. For more shallow bays and rivers, a light, spinning outfit with spinning reel and about 6 or 8 lb. test line is good. But if you really want the most sport and fun, try a light, fresh-water spinning outfit or ultra-light outfit with lines testing 4 or 6 pounds. Of course, with such light outfits, you have to use sinkers not much heavier than one ounce.

And when fishing with such light outfits, try to avoid heavy terminal rigs or too much hardware. Instead of using spreaders or snaps and swivels, just tie your hook a short distance above the sinker and then if you want to use two hooks, tie the second hook in the middle of the snell or leader of the first hook.

The long shank Chestertown or flounder hooks are best for these fish, although I've used almost any small hook for flounders. The advantage of a long-shank hook is that you can remove it more quickly from the fish if it is swallowed.

The standard baits for flounder for years have been bloodworms and sandworms. They are still great and are probably used by more flounder fishermen than any others. They are carried by most tackle shops, bait dealers and boat liveries and are handy and do not take up much space. But in many areas and on certain days, mussels work better and nowadays many serious flounder fishermen take along a bushel of mussels for both bait and chum. The bank or ribbed mussels which are found in many salt water bays and salt-water rivers are the best ones to use.

Various kinds of clams can also be used as bait or chum. The hard-shell clam, skimmer clam and soft-shell clam or long-neck clam can all be tried. Skimmers are the cheapest and most readily available and are the ones usually used. The meat of the clam should be sliced into long, narrow strips.

Many flounder anglers like to dye their mussels or clams a bright yellow or red and on many days these colored baits will outfish the natural colored clams or mussels. You can preserve and color these baits by removing the meat from the shells and putting it into a jar with KOSHER salt - - not ordinary table salt - - then add some of the food coloring dye and shake the jar.

In recent years, flounder fishermen have also been using corn kernels as bait and chum. The ordinary canned corn kernels bought in any supermarket will work. Why they are effective - - no one

Continued On Page 22

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The photo above shows Don Morgese, of Merrick, holding a 1 lb. 13 oz. flounder. Don's flattie came close to winning the weekly prize in our contest. He will be eligible for the monthly drawing though.

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PANFISHING IMPORTANT PART OF FISH MANAGEMENT

BY FRED GUARDINEER

TOO MANY FISHERMEN BYPASS PANFISH AS THEY ARE INTERESTED ONLY IN LARGE GAME FISH – AND UNDER-FISHING CAN CAUSE MORE PROBLEMS THAN OVERFISHING. WITH THE BIG FISH GONE, THE PANFISH TAKE OVER AND BECOME STUNTED. IN SOME PONDS AND LAKES ONLY SIX-INCH PERCH AND BULLHEADS REMAIN – AND FISHING CEASES.

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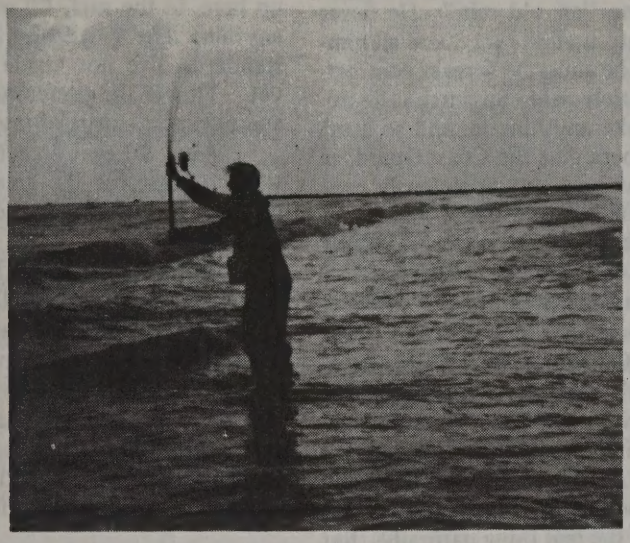


Surf Stand

One time I was casting by a narrow deep channel and this guy was trolling the multiple tube rig back and forth close by. "A double-header!" he shouts again ecstatically, as he hauls two bass up over the side on a revolving-spool reel, after having gunned the engine a little to wear out the fish.

It didn't bother me that I had 4 stripers ashore and he had over 16 in the boat. If that's how he wanted to fish . . . But in that boat he could do the same thing and maybe get even bigger fish trolling off the Old Field Light (where 'Private Property' and the cops keep me out) instead of trolling tight between the shores of this channel. Here was another guy who wanted to catch a lot of fish in a hurry – bass as if they were flounders – without regard to qualities of experience, and as easy as turning on the T.V. set. Without having to break 'new water.' Without having to really learn anything. Without having to become, in fishing, different from the way we might be forced to be in the 'Real World.'

So I was about to put the Hopkins through his windshield. He starts to run by again and, as I raise back my rod: "It's a great day!" he shouts at me across the little water between us. "Isn't it a great day?"

That's when I had a realization. This poor man, how could I clobber him with a Hopkins . . . These weekend skippers with their well-advertised power boats and their multiple tubes, they just do not understand. But what is there in our society, pushing day-in, day-out: power, 'success,' efficiency, technology, comfort, and 'fun,' - what is there to expose them to the more meaningful qualities that pervade so small a thing in life as fishing?

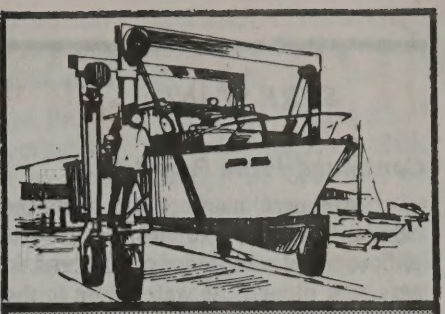
A while back, Salt Water Sportsman, one of the publications which die-hard surfmen tended to shun, got a boost by acquiring the services of the great surfman Frank Daignault (who has beached four 50-pounders thus far in his life). In its November 1970 issue, that magazine printed an article, 'Requiem for a Surfman,' wherein Daignault describes a marvelous surf-elder of New England, Charlie Murat, who had recently passed away.

"He sure didn't like boats and he remained a shore fisherman to the end." Frank Wooner tells how, often in the mid-watches of the night in later years, he'd meet Murat on some beach where the combers were boiling ashore, and Charlie would chuckle - muttering something to the effect that 'I'm glad to see you still fish the beach a little.'

"As an old guard surfman, (Murat) regarded all boats and boatmen with a measure of disdain. To him, leaving the sandy or rocky seashore was an admission of defeat. Boats too near the beach irritated him and he would shake his fist at the interloper."

You know, even on Long Island today, there are surfcasters who have this 'old guard' feeling for our sport. But it isn't always a 'disdain,' exactly.

Continued On Page 12 ——→



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SURF STAND

Continued From Page 12

Amongst many shore fishermen, calmer than me, I've noticed a certain philosophical acceptance of weekend skippers who plough the water close to shore and catch fish the 'easy' way. Some of the surfmen I've seen do get very angry. But many, a surprising number who do not report their great catches, simply shake their heads - as if to say: it's part of the contemporary life-style. And they move on. Not to buy a boat. But they 'move on,' simply becoming more ingenious on the beaches; and this usually involves the night and some very sharp shooting; and I'm including at least one woman who brings in 30 pounders (not my wife) on Long Island . . . In July . . . At Fire Island . . .

But what I want to say in this Surf Stand is that there are people who seem to just naturally appreciate the development of personal skill, and the shroe-part of fishing is what they have a feel for. If these surf-people whom I have in mind now, did take to boats it would be the same with them. They would have the same attitude and would not be obsessed with 'results' through any means. They would still disdain such as clam-chumming for the noble striped bass, for example.

In the 1940's one of my boyhood fishing-chums, John Prentice and I used to fish together, frequently casting from the Breezy Point Jetty. But John always had a boat even then and, like many of the older casters, we too would often fish from the boat. In those days there was a lot more versatility. Fishing was not so emphatically boat-fishing, as it is today on Long Island. Hence there was a lot less noise on the water, and more marshlands feeding inshore waters and the sea itself (less gassy marinas). Plus those who fished boats were a majority of anglers who knew what they were doing and who had regard also for a line-up on the beach, themselves being often in such a line-up of surfcasters.

But it seems to me that today's majority boat-owner never really knows the water, or even his boat. He plays on the water. He fiddles with the beloved gadgetry of Americana. He remains attitudinally closed off from the sea and can never become "an old salt." He never really gets into it all the way, and all himself. Hence he must be forever comfortable and entriely safe. So much is he unwilling to take anything in, and so great are his numbers that the Coast Guard, as I learned not long ago, is seriously considering changing traditional signs and buoys in channels to such as, 'Right Turn!' - But in fishing, this type must always have 'fun' (or something is 'wrong'). Unless he brings back fish, he is embarrassed or even ashamed or deeply disappointed. This isn't necessary. If he loved the sea he would be glad just to be out on it. Of course, not every boat fisherman is like this. There are 'old Guard' boat fishermen too; which includes young fellows who take to the real thing naturally. But I cannot say that these are a majority today . . .

The real bane of all fishermen today are the type of 'boat-owner,' like the 'home-owner.' These reach the epitome of weekend-skipperism. They can own immense boats and often dress up like the Great Sea Captain of Old, in order to plough across the harbor and anchor on the other side for a picnic, or something. Along with them are the motion enthusiasts, who go speeding around to nowhere in particular, and perhaps to feel like James Bond a little. This type especially seems unable to be touched by the mystery and the beauty of the sea; and they might think of fishing as insufficiently glamorous for them. I do wish that these people would be restricted for their antics to Lake Erie, or the East River.

I want to insist that the boat and boat fishing are really noble parts of angling. But the man has to have a particular attitude, else he misses how the boat provides opportunity for personal development: muscle and thoughtfulness, courage, skills, observation, and love of the sea.

For a number of friends who have always been close to boats I cannot have real disdain. And amongst these friends today, John Prentice for example, living in Florida now, has asked that I come down and catch big swordfish and marlin and grouper with him in his boat. The reasons why I refuse, do not include "disdain." Until I get a 50-pound bass up here, in the surf, I'll not be ready for anything else. According to my own standards, I've not 'made it' in the surf yet. This is the preference of my sport and my sport is part of my way of life.

Also, if I ever do get to Florida, I'll want to cast for the great fighter, the-tarpon: as Don Miller and Al Reinfelder have done.

But let's keep clear that the centrally important thing is neither the casting rod, nor the boat. It's the attitude that belongs to every mode of fishing . . . Nevertheless, I do have to admit that for me, there is something about the surf and fishing it. It is something very particular of the sea, and in the fisherman . . . You know what I mean?

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North Shore Reports

COLD SPRING HARBOR

Les Fyfe of Vets Fishing Station reported that flounder fishing was tough for anglers last week. High winds kept most fishermen on the inside. If the weather improves, flounder fishing should be good along the beaches on both shores. The flounders that are being caught run up to a pound and they are being taken on mussel and worm baits.

****

NORTHPORT

Artie Levine of the Chainlocker Bait & Tackle reported that the town dock of Northport is still the hotspot locally. The youngsters are having a ball catching flounders up to 1¼ lbs. on worm baits. There are reports of some flounder action opposite Mariners Inn at Duck Island. Boat fishermen are starting to catch a few flounders there. Worms are doing the trick here also.

****

SMITHTOWN

George Pankovein of Beacon on the Sound reported that flounders are located by and off the Mansion. Flatties up to 2 lbs., are being caught there. Action is slow as high winds and cold temperatures are hindering fishing. "We need a break in the weather."

****

PORT JEFFERSON

John Caraftis of the Caraftis Fishing Station reported that Conscience and Setauket bay's inlet areas are your best bet for flounders. There were no reports from the Sound last week, as poor weather conditions kept most boats in. A few small stripers were caught off of White Beach and Rocky Point last week.

Capt. Bill Littlefield, skipper of the "Jib III," reported that due to bad weather, just a few flounders were caught on Saturday. "We had a group from Putnam County called the Ocean Ten, and although they didn't get many fish, they seemed to enjoy themselves. The Jib III has some openings for spring flounder fishing available.

****

MOUNT SINAI

Ralph Davenport of Ralph's Fishing Station reported that last week's weather stopped most of the fishing locally. "If we get a break in the weather, grab some mussels and give the Mount Sinai Harbor a try."

****

NEW SUFFOLK

Phil Loria of Captain Marty's Fishing Station reported that flounder fishing located around Buoy 23 of Robins Island, has developed into good fishing. Flounders up to 2½ lbs. are being taken on mussel baits. Harvey and Joe Baskinger, of Paterson, N.J., caught 100 fish there last Monday. Last Sunday, they caught 50 flounders there. Lou Bosso, of Staten Island, caught 60 fish at Buoy 23 last week. The fishing is good, what we need is good weather.

****

SOUTHOLD-ORIENT POINT

Peter Lieblein of the Port of Egypt Fishing Station reported that flounders up to 1½ lbs. are cooperating at the breakwater off of Greenport and by the oyster factory of East Marion. Larger flounders, up to 2 lbs., are located at Jessups Neck and off of South Ferry. Quality there, not quantity. Bob Harnish of the Bronx and Fred Zink of Flushing fished by the oyster plant last week. They caught some 45 flounders from ¾'s to 1½ lbs. on mussel baits. Art Kirchner, Bob Kesswe and John Bond of East Islip bagged ¾'s of a bushel full of 2 lb. flounders off of Shelter Island. Guyder Serivanich of the Bronx, along with four fishing partners, fished the oyster factory last Sunday. They caught a ½ bushel of fish. The action was good and steady all day. For every keeper caught, they threw back two fish.

****

South Shore Reports

MONTAUK

Capt. Brad Glas of the "Hel-Cat" Fleet reported that the cod are cooperating very nicely off of Block Island. These cod aren't large as codfish go, but the fishing is good. On Sunday, 70 cod up to 10 pounds were taken. The high hook was an angler with 10 fish.

Capt. Paul Forsberg, of the "Viking Star," reported that the codfishing is excellent off of Block Island. "On Saturday, we had about 100 cod, with a few in the 30 lb. class. Sunday was very good at the Block Island Grounds. Anglers had cod up to 35 lbs., and some snowshoe flounders were also taken. The codfishing was very good during the week also."

****

SHINNECOCK

Capt. Clark Bellows, Jr., skipper of the open boat of the same name, reported that the flounders are biting at Jamesport, Robbins Island and Cow Neck. Many of these fish are 2 lbs. and better. The average weight is about 1¼ lbs. "Our customers catch anywhere from 20 to 30 fish a man."

****

SAG HARBOR

Capt. Clark Bellows, Sr., skipper of the "Capt. Clark II," reported that the flounder fishing was excellent over the weekend. "We fished Cedar Point, South Ferry and Shelter Island. The flounders in this area averaged in weight from 1¼ to 2 lbs. Worms and mussels were best in the bait department."

Helen Jacobsen of the Noyac Marina reported that the flounder fishing is good if only the weather would let up a bit. There have been some excellent catches of flatties made in Noyac Creek and the ferry slip. Bloodworms and mussels are best in the bait department.

****

MORICHES

Bob Seifert of the Silly Lily Fishing Station reported the flounder fishing has fallen off due to the cold, windy weather. The more hardy anglers that can take the biting wind, are finding flounders in Seatuck Cove. The dredgers are leaving red marks out there and that's where the fishing is best. Bloodworms and mussels are best.

****

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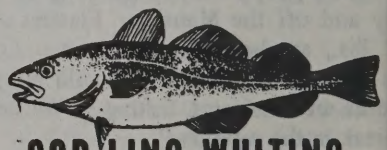

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South Shore Reports

SAYVILLE

Dennis Masterson of the South Bay Fishing Station reported the flounder fishing has slowed down a bit. "I think the cold weather is keeping the fishermen at home." The flounders have spread out and it takes some hunting to find them. Heckscher State Park is still excellent and worms and mussels are best in the bait department.

****

CAPTREE

Capt. Ben Litwin, skipper of the open boat of the same name, reported that the flounder fishing off Heckscher State Park remains excellent. "We had good fishing all week and the flounders cooperated on the weekend also." The average catch per man was about 25 to 35 fish. The pool fish is always in the 2 lb. plus class.

****

BABYLON

Augie Principe of Augie's Bait & Tackle reported that the flounder fishing is good just about any place in the bay. Joe Catone, of Babylon, had 25 flounders, one of which tipped the scales at 2½ lbs. Joe fished the waters around the Sore Thumb Jetty. Les Birrent and son Scott had 100 flounders fishing off of Cherry Grove on Fire Island. Worms and mussels turned the trick here.

****

WANTAGH

George Groos of the Causeway Bait & Tackle reported that the wind and cold weather has been keeping many of the fishermen at home. There is plenty of good fishing in the East Bay area. Bloodworms and mussels are best in the bait department. Richard Pratt and wife Kit had 27 nice sized flounders in this area. Many of the flounders caught by this couple had to be returned to the water because they were too small.

****

FREEPORT

Capt. Richie Kessinger, skipper of Capt. Jack's "Star Stream," reports that cod-fishing is about the same as last week. "We fished a wreck off of Long Beach on Sunday and caught cod up to 10 lbs. One of the regulars, known as 'Louie the Plumber,' was high hook with five cod up to 10 lbs."

****

POINT LOOKOUT

Capt. Henry Thorschmidt, skipper of the "Blue Albatross," reported the flounder fishing remains good. The State Channel is holding up very well and bloodworms and bank mussels are the best flounder baits.

Butch Loland of Ed's Fishing Station reported that there are plenty of flounders around, if only the weather would let up. The flats and Cinder Creek have good populations of flounders but many of the fishermen can't stay out long because of the cold weather. Mussels and worms are best in the bait department.

****

Hudson River Report

FORT LEE, N.J.

Al & Jerry's Tackle Box reported that the tommy cod are still giving the anglers plenty of action. Heavy sinkers and worm baits work best here. Up the river, in Nyack, the Piermont Pier is producing good catches of white perch and stripers up to 4 pounds.

****

→

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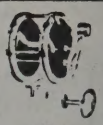

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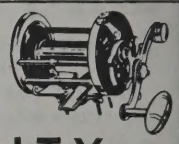

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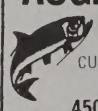

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OSSINING, N.Y.

Tony's Bait & Tackle reported that striped bass up to 8 pounds are being caught at Scarborough Beach. Bloodworms and yellow bucktails are working in the bait department.

****

CROTON-ON-HUDSON

Croton Bait & Tackle reported that the action at Crawbuckie Beach is made up of "short bass." There are plenty of white perch taking worm baits.

****

N.Y. Bight

by GREG BEACHER

ATLANTIC BEACH

Cy Rubin of Henning's Fishing Station reported that the weather was very poor last week, but nevertheless, flounders are here to be caught. Last week some anglers were fishing despite harsh conditions. Ed and Aaron Goldfeder and Ronnie Delgais, of Far Rockaway, and Myer Paul and Elliot Rosenkranz, of Brooklyn, tried to go flounder fishing out of Shinnecock last Saturday, however, they were unable to get their boats out as high winds cancelled fishing for the day there. The party of five then set course towards Atlantic Beach. They picked up a supply of mussels and worms and fished the incoming tide at Buoy 10 at the Inlet by Beach 19th and 20th Streets on the Rockaway side. Their sinker bouncing efforts were rewarded with 60 flounders from ½ to 1½ pounds.

Last Friday, there was one flounder fisherman who fished locally. Despite rain, snow, sleet and what have you, Robert Sbashing of Valley Stream fished by Buoy 10 at the Inlet. There he caught 16 flounders from 1 to 1½ pounds on mussel baits. When the rugged fisherman returned to port, he was asked why. Robert simply replied that he ran out of bait and decided to go home.

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Flounder fishing at the Inlet, Duck Point, Garret and Post Leads are still your best bets for flounder action. Both worm and mussel baits are producing fish. Offshore cod fishing is poor and there wasn't any reported action last week. Rough seas kept anglers inside flounder fishing. For this coming weekend, areas south of the East Rockaway Inlet are your best bet for locating cod.

****

JAMAICA BAY

John Brando of Cross Bay Rod & Gun reported that last week was quite slow as far as fishing goes for Jamaica Bay. Harsh weather conditions made flounder fishing tough for those who tried. At Silver Hole, North Channel and South Channel Bridges, flounder fishing was good before poor weather arrived. The flounder season just started for Jamaica Bay and it hasn't reached its peak yet. "All we need is some decent weather and we're in . . ."

****

SHEEPSHEAD BAY

Capt. Rocky Becker of the "Tampa IV" reported that tile fishing at the Hudson Canyon remains unbeatable. On the Tampa IV's April 5th trip to the Canyon, fares on board caught some 350 tile fish up to 55 lbs. While tile fishing at the Canyon, schools of mackerel were located around the boat. Some anglers caught a few but for the most part they left them alone as they were more interested in tile fish. Last Friday's tile fish trip was a real tough one for anglers. Rough seas made fishing impossible at times, but the anglers stuck it out. There were 100 fish caught by the anglers who could cope with existing weather conditions. On Saturday the trip to the Canyon was cancelled as weather conditions got even worse offshore. The Tampa IV has three trips scheduled this week, sailing at 11 p.m. on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. The Tampa IV won't be alone this weekend offshore, as Mike Scarpati of the Ranger IV will be making tile fish trips this Friday and Saturday, sailing at 11 p.m. sharp. Last Saturday's tile fish trip was cancelled, again due to poor offshore conditions.

****

STATEN ISLAND

Lenny Killoran of Santo's Sport Shop reported that striper fishing has officially started for the Staten Island area. Last Thursday, stripers started to cooperate off the beach at Great Kills Park. There, mostly shorts were caught, but there were a few keepers mixed in. Most all of the stripers taken so far have been caught on worm baits. We can expect more and better action from now on.

Flounder fishing off the rock jetty and inside of Great Kill Harbor's bulkheads is producing flounders at a fair pace. Worms are working best and the fish range from a ½ to 1½ pounds. The fishing for flounders could be better; again, the big IF is the weather.

SANDY HOOK

Flounder fishing at the Shrewsbury and Navesink rivers can be rated as fair. Flatties are being caught at a fair pace on worm baits, and they range up to a pound. Did you ever hear the story about the flounder fisherman who hooked the bottom and came up with a 20 bl. striper? Well, this is the time of the year for this occurence as stripers often hit worm flounder baits. Speaking of stripers, a few shorts have been caught along the Shrewsbury River. Shorts are now being taken at Leonard Bay and have been for

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two weeks. It won't be long before the larger bass start to show.

Whiting fishing is still the topic for party boats from this area. They are still producing fair whiting catches at the Mud Hole and at Ambrose Tower.

****

SHARK RIVER

Capt. Al Shinn of the "Miss Belmar" reported that whiting fishing at the Mud Hole and the Farms is holding steady, however, fish productivity seems to vary with existing weather conditions. One of the best parts about the present whiting fishing is the fact that 3 lb. whiting are a common catch.

Locally, flounder fishing along Shark River was very poor last week. High winds did their damage to inland waterways. The bottom was so stirred up that the color used to describe the water was brown. It will take a while for the muddy waters to clear and for fishing to bounce back. There have been no reported bass catches locally.

****

MANASQUAN

Capt. Howard Bogan of the "Jamaica" reported that whiting fishing at the Mud Hole and southeast of the Farms is holding strong. Anglers on board are catching plenty of fish. The only time the whiting fishing drops off is when weather conditions worsen. "Last Sunday, we tried cod fishing at the clam beds southeast of the Inlet. There we caught a fair amount of cod from 12 to 16 pounds." The Jamaica is now scheduling tile fish dates at the Hudson Canyon. For reservations and information, call 201-223-4929.

There haven't been any reported striper catches yet. Flounder fishing along inlet, bay and river areas is holding strong. The kids are having a ball catching them. *********

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CONNECTICUT SCENE BY DICK ALLEY

A non-resident fresh water license for the State of New York is priced at $11.00. As some excellent trout streams exist within an hours drive of Fairfield County residents, it's not a bad buy. A watershed permit for Westchester and Putnam Counties is free upon presentation of two photos and a current N.Y. State fishing license, opening even more fishing water to the fresh water angler.

I met Burt Van Sciver last Tuesday morning on Rte. 123 in New Canaan, Connecticut at 5:00 A.M. I hadn't yet obtained my watershed permit for the lower streams, so we elected to start our day at Ten Mile River near Dover Plains, about a 60 mile drive. Parking the cars off Rte. 52, we walked through a pasture to reach the stream, and were greeted with some mighty fine trout water. It presented a constant succession of pools, wide, deep and crystal clear, broken only by an occasional short fast stretch, churning between huge boulders, around fallen logs, over sand and gravel. We waded about a mile of stream, while Burt showed me how to catch trout. It started to snow within the first half hour after we started, and the ice continually forming in the rod guides told us the temperature, but the fishing was great. Every pool brought a follow, a hit, or a fish, and sometimes all three. After a few ho .s of the Ten-Mile, we decided to have lunch and head back to Westchester and the Amawalk River. I stopped at the water commission in Carmel on the way down and picked up my permit, then it was only a short ride to the Fish-For-Fun area on the Amawalk. Special regulations apply in this section of the stream. Trout have to be ten inches to keep, and the limit is two fish per person per day. Only single hook lures or flies are allowed, and all forms of natural and live bait are prohibited. The idea is to catch fish and return them to the water.

Though not as wide as the Ten Mile, the Amawalk River was probably even better in its natural beauty and variety of fishing areas. We waded the stretch once with spinning gear, catching and returning a couple of small fish, and hanging and losing as many braggin-size trout. A half hour before leaving, I switched to the fly rod. I'd promised to try some newly tied nymphs that my boy Todd had tied the week before. I only wished I'd fished the fly rod all day. Within five minutes, a non-keeper gobbled my nymph and was returned to the water, and there were two pick-ups after that.

As do all such good days, this one had to end. It was cold and snowing, the streams at a good level and moving, but Burt and I both agreed it had been a good trout fishing day. Next week, I hope to return to New York State, maybe back to Amawalk, maybe to try a couple of new streams - but this time I think I'll begin my day with nymphs.

On the salt water scene, Tom Duscio, skipper of the "Theresa-L," out of Norwalk, called Sunday night with the story about Charlie Feldman of Riverdale, who came in high hook over the weekend. Charlie caught 44 flats, 11 of which were small, and tossed back over the side. The 33 he kept scaled from ¾'s of a pound to 1½ pounds, which I'm sure made a family feast.

Len Orifice and Jack Murren took the Quincy Route, and found fishing poor, at least by Quincy standards. Len's catch was only sixty flats, but look for this area to improve day by day.

Along the Connecticut shore, there isn't very much news. If anything, current weather conditions have caused a drop-off. Course by the time you read this, everything could be bright and sunny again.

Doug Van Wynen reports from the Cos Cob, Sportsmans Den, advising that the conditions did improve a little in that area. However, no stripers as yet in this usual prime early season spot, and rumors of mackerel in the area continue to be just that, rumors. The smelt run is very poor in both Greenwich and Westport.

Continued On Page 22 →

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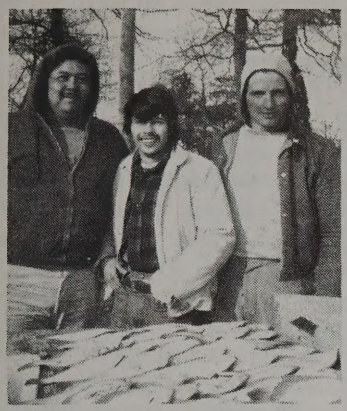

Pictured above are (left to right) Bob Miyoski, Joe Valentine and Bob Glover of the Bronx. These anglers caught 108 flounders fishing in Shinnecock Bay. Photo courtesy of Tony's Fishing Station.

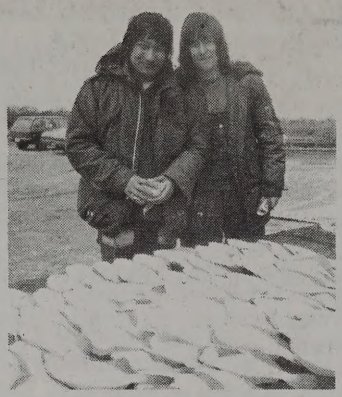

Photo shows Wai Mon Chin and Jack Spiefel of the Bronx with 70 flounders caught at Harts Cove in Moriches. Bloodworms and mussel chum were the baits. Photo courtesy of Silly Lily Fishing Station.

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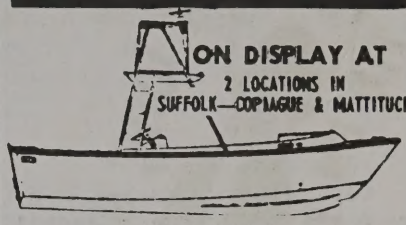

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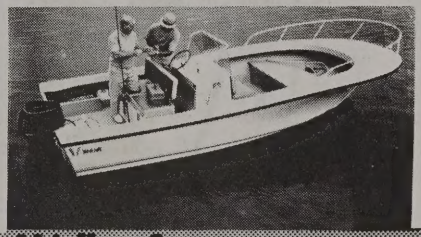

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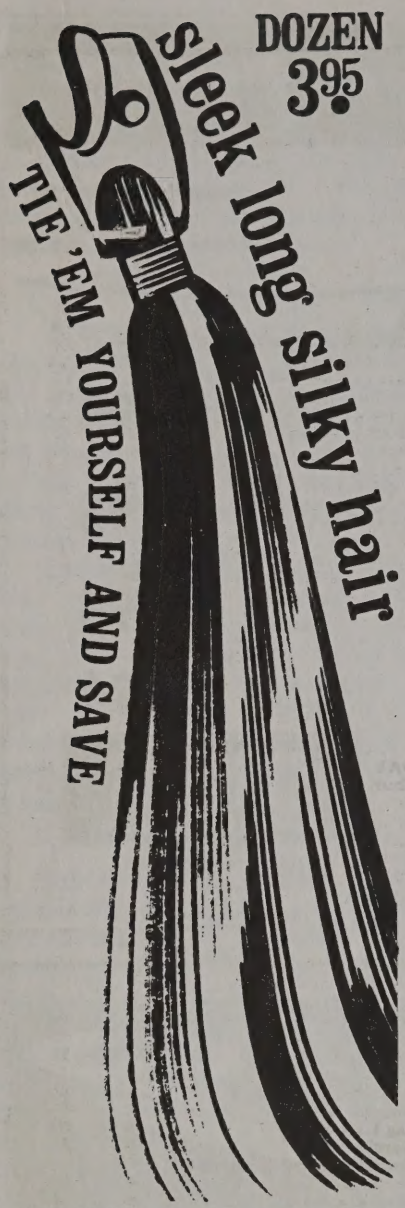

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FLOUNDER FISHING TIME

Continued From Page 8

know that most flounders never get a chance to eat such corn naturally, much less even see a single kernel of corn in their lifetime. But the guess is that the corn must have some kind of taste or flavor or maybe just because the yellow is visible from a distance and attracts the fish.

The corn can be scattered around the boat as chum or lowered to the bottom in a bag or chum pot. The chum pot or bag should have holes big enough to let a few kernels of corn escape when the bag or pot is lifted and shaked. Much the same thing can be done with mussels, clams, crushed crabs or even canned cat or dog food.

Although chum will usually bring flounders up to your boat or under the boat, it's a good idea to try to locate the best spots for flounders in the water you are fishing. If you are renting a boat from a boat livery, the owner or manager of the place will often indicate the best fishing spots or tell you where to go. Some of these places will even tow or guide you to the spot. And in most places, you'll usually see a fleet of boats fishing for flounders and you can fish near them.

Flounders like bottoms with a mixture of soft mud and sand which contains such foods as tiny worms, shellfish and other marine life. They are also found over clam, mussels and oyster beds. Depths of from 5 to 40 feet are most productive in the bays with the shallower spots best during the high tides and the deeper holes and channels best during the low tides.

If there is a slack tide or weak tide, you can try drifting very slowly until you catch a flounder or two, then you can drop the anchor and fish the spot. Two anchors are usually better than one to keep the boat from swinging around too much, especially on windy days.

As a rule, flounders like a stationary boat - - one which isn't moving around too much. It usually takes them a while to locate the bait, then mouth and swallow it. You can, however, raise your rod tip slowly every so often to see if a fish has swallowed the bait. If not, drop the rig back quickly so that the sinker hits the bottom and raises a puff of mud.

Many anglers like to stir up the bottom at the spot they plan to fish. You can drag an anchor or other heavy weight around in circles. Or you can use your oar in shallow water to disturb the bottom. Clam tongs with long handles can also be used to do this. All this uncovers food for the flounders and they gather at the spot.

Although most of the flounders you catch will be on the small side, there are spots and seasons when the bigger sea flounders move in or are on their way out and can be caught. Cartwright off Gardiner's Island is noted for its big flounders. Then, of course, there are the big, snowshoe flounders caught near Block Island.

So approach flounder fishing with light tackle and the right frame of mind and you'll enjoy it. I'm sure you'll enjoy eating them afterward.

Connecticut Scene

Continued From Page 20

with veteran frost-biters failing to catch more than a fish or two in an all night sitting. The herring run is improving slowly.

We rang Burt Van Sciver in Darien, and Bill Valentine at Hickory Bluff, and found only sporadic catches of flounder there, though Bill told me of one angler taking 25 in a day off the bridge.

In Norwalk, the same slow start repeats itself, with a few flatties being caught at Calf Pasture Pier, and some off Bell Island Bridge and around Sprite Island.

Bridgeport and New Haven offer like reports. All in all, it's a pretty slow start, though the party boats with their mobility are probably scoring best.

Back to trout fishing. The Conn. fresh water season opens at 6:00 AM this Saturday morning, April 15th. As usual, Fairfield County streams will be over-fished and understocked for the amount of anglers expected to hit the streams. While fishing areas become less and less every season, plenty of uncrowded waters still exist in upstate Connecticut, plus the angler has the choice of private lake fishing. I may just despair of the crowds and wind up my day at Rainbow Lake in North Haven, where I know the fish are big, plentiful, and the crowd limited.

Actually streams are in excellent shape as far as water conditions go. Barring heavy rains between this writing and the fifteenth, the water level is ideal for both spinning and fly fishing. Resident cost of a Connecticut fishing license is still $4.35, a bargain at Today's prices. Good luck to all.

TIDES: SOUTH SHORE
SANDY HOOK STATION

DAY	A.M.	P.M.
Thur.	7:04	7:24
Fri.	7:52	8:12
Sat.	8:42	9:01
Sun.	9:34	9:54
Mon.	10:32	10:51
Tues.	11:30	11:49
Wed.	12:31	---
Thur.	12:47	1:32

	H.	M.
MANASQUAN	-0	12
STATEN ISLAND	+0	07
ROCKAWAY INLET	0	00
Bergen Beach	+0	29
J.F.K. Airport	+0	26
EAST ROCKAWAY INLET	-0	06
Long Beach Bridge	+0	19
JONES INLET	-0	19
Loop Pkwy. Bridge	+0	25
Zachs Bay	+1	25
Gilgo Island	+2	25
Seaford Harbor	+2	05
FIRE ISLAND INLET	-0	38
West Great South Bay	+2	10
Heckscher State Park	+3	20
East Great South Bay	+3	44
MORICHES INLET	-0	56
Smiths Point	+3	28
Harts Cove	+1	30
Potuak Point	+3	35
SHINNECOCK INLET	-0	50
East Quogue	+2	45
Shinnecock Canal	+1	18
Indian Reservation	+3	05

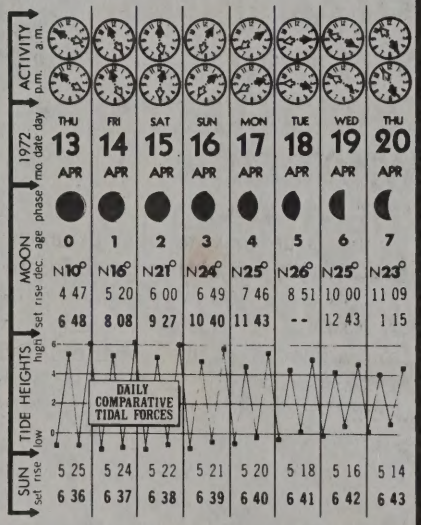
TIDES: L.I. SOUND
WILLETS POINT STATION

DAY	A.M.	P.M.
Thur.	10:30	10:49
Fri.	11:21	11:35
Sat.	12:10	---
Sun.	12:24	1:03
Mon.	1:19	2:01
Tues.	2:16	3:11
Wed.	3:27	4:32
Thur.	4:56	5:46

	H.	M.
Little Neck Bay	-0	10
Execution Light	-0	06
Manhasset Bay	-0	01
Hempstead Harbor	-0	11
City Island	-0	03
Rye Beach	-0	28

FISHERMAN'S ALMANAC© and Activity Tables

The ACTIVITY CHARTS show the most probable feeding times for fish and wildlife each day. PRIMARY activity periods (black arrows) last approximately two to three hours; SECONDARY activity periods (white arrows) last about an hour.


ACTIVITY a.m. p.m.
1972 mo. date day
THU FRI SAT SUN MON TUE WED THU
13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
APR APR APR APR APR APR APR APR
phase
MOON age
0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
dec
N10° N16° N21° N24° N25° N26° N25° N23°
rise
4 47 5 20 6 00 6 49 7 46 8 51 10 00 11 09
high set
6 48 8 08 9 27 10 40 11 43 -- 12 43 1 15
TIDE HEIGHTS low
DAILY COMPARATIVE TIDAL FORCES
SUN rise
5 25 5 24 5 22 5 21 5 20 5 18 5 16 5 14
set
6 36 6 37 6 38 6 39 6 40 6 41 6 42 6 43

STANDARD TIME: Bold Face is P.M.; Light Face is A.M.

THE MOON IN APRIL

Moon in Apogee, April 1, 2:00 a.m.
Farthest S. of Equator, April 4, 5:00 p.m.
Last Quarter, April 6, 6:44 p.m.
Moon on the Equator, April 11, 11:00 p.m.
New Moon, April 13, 3:31 p.m.
Moon in Perigee, April 14, 4:00 a.m.
Farthest N. of Equator, April 17, 1:00 p.m.
First Quarter, April 20, 7:45 a.m.
Moon on the Equator, April 24, 9:00 a.m.
Moon in Apogee, April 28, 5:00 a.m.
Full Moon, April 28, 7:44 a.m.

ADD 6 HOURS FOR LOW TIDE

TIDES: L.I. SOUND
BRIDGEPORT STATION

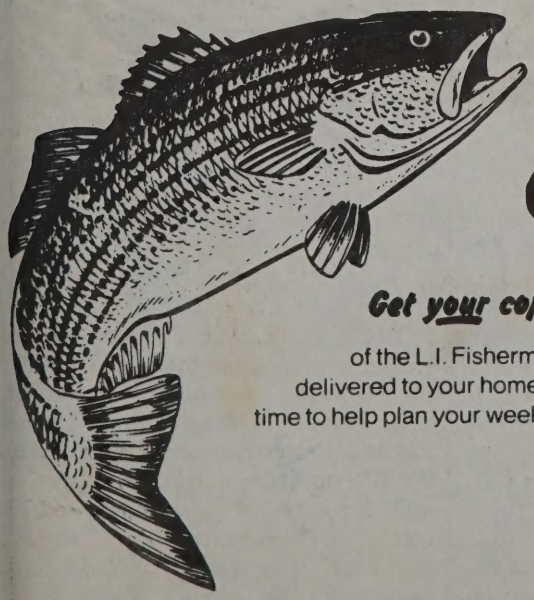
DAY	A.M.	P.M.
Thur.		
Fri.	10:32	10:50
Sat.	11:22	11:38
Sun.	12:11	---
Mon.	12:27	1:01
Tues.	1:18	1:55
Wed.	2:15	2:53
Thur.	3:16	3:56
	4:20	5:00

	H.	M.
Lloyd Point	+0	08
Cold Spring Harbor	+0	08
Bayville Bridge	+0	13
Eatons Neck Point	+0	03
Northport Bay	+0	03
Norwalk Islands	+0	10
Smithtown Bay	-0	03
Cranes Neck Point	+0	05
Port Jeff Harbor	+0	03
New Haven Harbor	-0	08
Mount Sinai Harbor	+0	08
Herod Point	-0	07
Mattituck Inlet	+0	19
Horton Point	-0	20
Truman Beach	-0	42

TIDES: B.I. SOUND
NEW LONDON STATION

DAY	A.M.	P.M.
Thur.	8:33	8:49
Fri.	9:22	9:38
Sat.	10:12	10:29
Sun.	11:05	11:21
Mon.	12:02	---
Tues.	12:19	1:02
Wed.	1:23	2:09
Thur.	2:31	3:21

	H.	M.
Orient Point	+0	27
Connecticut River	+1	10
Little Gull Island (Race)	+0	12
Greenport	+1	04
Southold	+1	43
New Suffolk	+2	26
South Jamesport	+2	32
Shinnecock Canal	+2	33
Noyack Bay	+2	05
Sag Harbor	+0	59
Gardiners Bay	+0	21
Promised Land (Napeague)	-0	14
Fort Pond Bay	-0	29
Montauk Inlet	-0	25
Montauk Point	-1	13



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